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THOUPSON'S JAMES BA' K BLOCK.

Sonthern Rotes The Mississippi House of Representatives has fixed the salary of members at \$5.0 per

The last report of the Auditor of Missouri dated February 28, 1874, shows the bonder debt of the State to be \$18,143,600, upon which, for the year 1873, interest ame uniting

10 \$1,037,24 1, was paid. There are said to be 125 attachees to the Sun Carolina General Assembly; that is \$35.00 for the Senate and \$28,500 for the dust of \$151,00 for both licuses. How is

The Chattanooga Times, of the 19.b, states "there is scate ly a single case of small poxintown. There are a few cases of variolow, but they are all of an unusually mile character. There is not the slightest danger The Chattanooga Commercial has this

The lades' temperance prayer meeting, i seld daily at 5 P. M., in the Cumberlanc Presbyterian Church. All ladies interested in the cause of temperance are earnestly requested to attend. Do not stay away for er you will be forced into a 'crusade' it rou come. There is no danger."

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Chattanooga as seen from Lookout Mountain.

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world.
The decree of King Ahasters, the Jules of Made Persia, reads: "That every rules of his house, and speak according to the tongue of his people."

Atlanta Wholesale Price Current.

[CORRECTED DAILY.]

Atlanta Mosey Market. Financial—Gold, buying at 1 10; selling at 1 12. Silver, buying at 1 05; selling at

1 08. Exchange - Buying at par; selling at 1 4 premium: Bonds and stocks - Georgia 6s 70s.75; 7s 84s.7; 8s 98.21. Augusta 80s.8; Georgia Railroad stock, 91s.95; Georgia Railroad stock, 91s.95; Georgia Railroad bonds 93s.92. Atlanta and West Point Railroad bonds 90s.92. Atlanta and West Point Railroad bonds 90s.92. Central, Railroad stock 73s.76. Rome city 7s 58s.63; 8s-vannah 83.

Sundries.

SEED: -Clover \$8 00; timothy \$4 50; orchard grass \$3 50. 4; blue grass \$2 50; herd's grass \$; 50 Hungari in millet \$3 Cort in Yanna- We quote at \$1 40 per hungari in millet \$3 nch all numbers.

bunch all numbers.

CANDIES—We quote stick cardy 141216; common fancy 17a25.

TOB ecco—Common sound 42a45; low medium 47a50; medium 52a55; flag 69a70. extra flue 80a41; Spencer's Cathoun 31 48; Prince as twist 80; Brown's Log Cacin 41 bu Iron—Bar iron 44 25 two horse tyer, axes \$ 3 5 a14; steel 20a22; showels 4 mea; \$15; norse and mute shoes 7 1-2a5; -2; horse 5 are nails 20a30.

OIL—Kerosene 28.

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LEATHER—Sole, hemlock good damaged
25 1-2428; good 29a33. White coad \$0.50
Black upper 40a55.
BLUE BUCKETS—\$3 75 per dozen. and

Atlanta Dry tioods Markelening PRINTS— Wamsuta, 7:; Bedford, & Amorkeag, 7:s-i; Anold, 7: 1-2a8 1-2. Fancy stripes and polks dots 10: 1-2 cents. All standard trands 10c. Garner 8in9 2007. Roswell Mills—4 4 sheeting 11; 7-8 24.2c; yarns \$1.40; sewinz and knitting turend 6kc. Sheeting, etc.—Augusta and Grantsville yarns \$1.40; sewing and knitting thread SAC.
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3.4 shirtings 7.12 per yar; 7.8 shirtings \$1.2
per yard; 4.4 sheetings 11 per yard; 7.8 arill
11.1-2 per yard. Alabama and Georgia and
Monitour goods are a 1-2 cent under the
above quotations.

Atlanta Produce Market. DRIED FRUIT-Rough | eaches 6.8; peeled

nomia d at 12 1 2a18.

EGG :—14 cents.

Portators—Sweet \$1 25 per bushel, Idsh
\$1 per bushel; per barrel \$3 50a\$4; seed
\$5a\$5 50.

FEATHERS—We quote at 75a30 for prime selections; mixed 65a70.

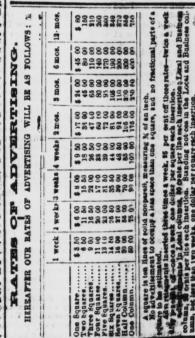
BEESWAX—25c. Poultry-We quote chickens at 271 2c;

good hens 30c.

BUTERE—We quote good country at 30a
25c; Tennessee 25.30. Onions - We quote \$2 50a3 00 per bushel. Wool - Washed 35a40c; unwashed 23. Atlanta Grocery Market. MOLASSES AND SYRUPS-New Orleans 75a

85; refined syrups 45a75; Sugar House mo-lasses 35 cents in barrels.

NALLS—We quote at \$5 for 10ds, and 25c.
additional for diminishing grades.



house and lot, on Spring survey dispens streets.

This property adjoins the residence lot of TPR W. Crassell, in the immediate neighborhood of FPR tea, DPR L. Wilson, JR Wylle and others.

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ATLANTAL

SUNDAY, MARCH 92, 1874.

Brevities. It is appounced that the trustees in bank

ruptcy of Jay Cooke & Co. will pay a first d some time next month

Frigham Young has seven million dollars in the Bank of England. No wonder the old boy is so extensively married.

Eleven of the leading British journals are represented in the House of Commons by

Russis gives dinners on a scale proportioned to the extent of its territory. At the banquet recently given to the Emperor of Austria, covers were laid for 740 guests. A saloon keeper in Des Moines has put

over his door the following: "But when thou prayest, enter into thy closet—not into body else's rum shop.'

The Duke de la Rochefoucauld-Bisaccia, Dougla French Minister to England, receives a salary clerks. French Minister to of \$40,000 a year. Since Queen Victoria took her place on

The Parisians are in des air at hearing of seen from Chattanooga."

The accomplished statistician of the New lady's wardrone at eleven pounds, thirteen distance, it is one of the most romantic spots onnees a d eight drams. She had better drop off the lat'if she wants to crusade effectual v. The Brooklyn Argus says that John

Mitchell (the celebrated Irish patriot, for several years a resident of East Tennessee, and the editor of the Southern Citizen, at Knoxville,) has been nominated by his frience as member of Parliament from Cork.

Within the four past years 23,152 Italians have emigrated to the United States. It is estimated that, including California and the Territories, there are now about 100,000 of granted to Mr. J. C. Wand. The Nashville this country.

A very good hit was made by one of the all of which have given entire satisfaction. defeated candidates in the British Parliament.

A gentlem n approached him with, 'Well,

Mr. —, how do you feel?' "Well," said

are known, that the company has been en-

A drunken Indian, on visiting a city, having strayed from his hotel, found himself lost these roofs will certainly bring them into use on trying to return to it. After looking about in strange lodges here and there, he exclained in dismey, "Injun lost?" But on recovering himself and unwilling to acknowl. recovering himself and unwilling to acknowledge such short sight-dness, continued drawing himself up, "No; Injun not lost—wigwam lost," and (striking breast) "Injun ciate." third of its original cost—a fact that practical railway managers will be apt to appreciate.

A Virginia rai'road was made to pay \$25 for killing a rooster. The engineer said he spoke to the gentleman with the whistle as kindly as possible, but when the fellow dropped one wing on the ground, raised his grounders heaven ward and compared when good eye heaven ward, and commenced wheting his spur on the rail, forbearance ceased to be a virtue and he lit into him with thirt-en freight care, and forward him to his hap py scratching ground by lightning express. Simply as a question of economy, it is to cannot vote except in case of a tie.

mittee will find themselves without accom-modations, and be compelled to hold their sessions in some other part of the building. The Board of Council will go out of office at the same time. In addition to two Alder-men from each of the five wards next year analogy to the practice well known in India of sitting, as it is called, dhurna. The nature of this process is that if a man thinks that he has cause to complain of another's conduct, he will seat himself in front of his enemy's

causing the vengeance of the gods to fall upon him. This curious practice is forbidden and published by the 508th section of the den and punished by the 508th section of the India Penal Code. It is a singular illustration of the force of law that the prohibition of the practice of sitting dhunna, which is much older than the Penal Code, has nearly haddened as separate legislative bodies, the ward Addened as separate legislative bodies, the ward Addened as separate legislative bodies, the ward Addened as separate legislative bodies, the ward The new Duke, until lately Marquis, of

Westminster, is probably the richest man in England. He is the elder surviving son of Richard, second Marquis, by the Lady Elizabeth Mary Leveson-Gower. He was born in the year 1825, and was educated at Eaton and at Balliol College, Oxford. He repre-sented the city of Chester in Parliament from 1847 to 1869. He has had a family of ten son is Victor Alexander, Earl Grosvenor, who was born in 1853, and was educated at Eton. The Grosvenors, of whom the newly created Duke is the head, descend from Gilbert le Grosvenor, of whom the heralds tell us that he held in Normandy, before the Conquest, the post of Le Gros Veneur, the chief hunter, under the Dukes of that province. The St. Louis Republican has a lady cor-

respondent in New York, who writes as follows: "Then we have low cut shoes with two thirds vote of two successive Councils, fancy stockings, and oh! another sweet thing.
Panteletts. You can show 'em in the spring.
There's so many muddy places. They must be wice, elaborately trimmed with lace frills and embroidery, and reach the ankie. They are touching, and when worn with thin and queer foot handles, very becoming. To be are the irreverent youth who enjoyed the privilege of taking me to the charity ball be-held these pantelettes for the first time beneath the releed train of a belle. I was too late to interfere. He rushed forward and in late to interfere. He rushed forward and in the most mysterious and anxious manner ed to her that she was "losing 'em off." whispered to her that she was "losing 'em off."

No words can describe the look she rewarded the safe to examine quarterly the books, pathim with, when he exclaimed, 'why, they are all losing 'em off,' and that's the effect of the pantelette."

The office variables are to examine quarterly the books, pathim with the city officer through whouse bands money passes and make a written report of the correctness of

The Gas supply.

There is a general clamor against the extortions of gas companies. Some of the larger cities are pursuing the "odious mononolies" in a manner more vigorous than courteous. The price of gas, no doubt, has been unreasonably high ever since the close of the war. The New York Times says that every person who has investigated the subject knows that gas can be sold at two dollars a 1,000 cubic feet, and yield a handprofit to the manufacturer. Indeed, a New York company recently offered to supply the government buildings in Washington at the rate of one dollar a 1,000 cubic feet. The city of Nash ville buys its gas at the rate of \$1 42, while Atlanta pays at the rate of \$4 50. And yet we are only one hundred and fifty miles from tible supply of gas-coal ! The price of gas has recently been reduced around us-in Knoxville, Nashville, Huntaville and igomery. Our people either feel wealthy or are very patient when they pay at the rate of \$4,50 for an article that is not renowned for either its purity or its brilliancy.

Some cities manufacture the indispensab sid. In 1873, the net earnings of Philadelphia's gas-mill were \$300,000, and Richmon

Rither the price is too high in Atlanta, or lowin Nashville, If our gas proprieto can explain the discrepancy, we will conade to burn what they supply without a the North British man; like Freeman's Journal; Mr. The Freeman's Journal; Mr. Colman we shall urge the Council to investigate the Circle; Mr. Colman of the Circle; Mr. Bars, of the Research of the Re

Stemest that the Hon. Mr. Blount, representing the Macon Congressional District, is in favor of Col. Rawls retaining his seat.

Miss Villab, daughter of Colonel L. last year and 7,000 the year before. Whittle, and Mr. Samuel, Superintendent | The thermometer has averaged 59 degrees of the Macon and B:unswick Railroad, were at noon. Clear and pleasant two days, married in Macon on the 19th. They left cloudy and cool four days, and for New York and from thence extend the cloudy and warm one day. Light bridal tour to Germany.

We take the liberty of publishing a few but will appear in a few days.

Telegraphic News. sion triumbh, as it throws the greenback reserve into use.

The North Carolina volcano keeps to the

A strike on the Erie Railroad is reported. The Freedmen's Savings Bank in Washington has been re-organized with Frederick Douglass for President and lots of colored

Our Illustration.

the English throne, the irry-six years ago, every other throne in Europe, from the least unto the greatest, has changed its occupant.

On our first page we present to-day a magnificent illustration. A few weeks since we gave to the readers "Lookout Mountain as On our first page we present to-day a magnificent illustration. A few weeks since we

the predigious effers that have been made to Mme. Parti in America, and fall that they suished as one of the great manufacturing have no chance of again securing the sevices of the prima donna in the face of such ries and mills. It is also a very large grain and lumber market. Situated upon the Ten-York World estimates the exact weight of a nessee River, winding beautifully into the far

Our illustration, "Chattanooga as seen from Lookout Mountain," is familiar to numbers of our readers, and is true to nature.

Metalic var Boofs.

A correspondent of the Nashville Banne artistic and enterprising race living in factory has furnished over twelve handred of such roofs to Southern lines of reilroad. Mi. —, how do you feel?" "Well," said he, "I feel I suppose, pretty much as Lazarus did!" "As Lazarus did!" said the first speaker, "how is that?" "Why," said he, "Lazarus was licked by dogs, and so was I." It is claimed that the lightness, finish, durability cheanness, and economy of repair of bility, cheapness, and economy of repair of

The New Charter of Atlanta. The new charter of our city makes some changes in the city government. We shall notice a few of the leading alterations.

The next Mayor is to be elected for two years, and ineligible for the succeeding term. The Mayor shall be a Justice of the Peace, so far as relates to committing offenders. He

the Board of Council will go out of office at The women's whisky war has a curious there shall be elected three Aldermen for the city at large-one for one year, one for two years and one for three years. At subsequent elections the Aldermen at large shall be elected for three years, and the Aldermen who is serving the last year of his term shall

be Mayor pro tem. for that year. Alderman originating such measures exclusively. Eight members shall be a quorum.

Each Alderman shall be a Magistrate to commit offenders. contract.

The Boarl shall appoint in July, 1874, and every two years thereafter, three Commissioners of Election. If the Commissioner fail to hold the elections, any three freeholders may conduct the san ... Voters must vote in their wards.

Revenue is to be raised by tax not to exceed one and one-half per cent, which shall include school tax. No city bonds shall hereafter be issued

except to meet outstanding bonds, save by and approval of the Mayor, and vote of majori'y of the people.

The annual expenses of the city are restricted to its income. The Council canno: horrow money except to meet the present floating debt or in carrying temporary bal-In case of emergency the Council may

levy an extraordinary tax not exceeding one-The office of auditor is created. His duties are to examine quarterly the books, pathrough whouse bands money passes and make a written report of the correctness of

he accounts. Three Building Inspectors shall be elected to inspect buildings and walls. Birect Trade.

The Angusta Chronicle says that Mr. Adger J. Smyth, of Charleston, is in Augusta in the interest of direct trade. He wishes to obtain the aid of the Augusts, Atłanta, Chattanooga, Macon, Nashville, Montgomery and Louisville merchants is establishing a line of steamshi ps between Charleston and Bremen or Liverpool. The owners of steamers wish to secure freights from Europe here. If they can do this, these freights, added to the outward freights, will

compensate them. If the merchants in the cities mentioned will import direct from Europe, they can build and sustain direct trade with Europe. ship owners in Europe have agreed to start Our prediction came true, exactly, as we in fine to Charleston to run twice a month.

Bremen ship owners also agree to land five by it. We have just snished our calculations of the arrival and start of the arrival and the start of the arrival and start of the start of the start of the arrival and start of the start of hundred emigrants a week at Charleston.

Let Mr. Smyth come and see us. He will of this year.

They lead us to believe we may have gen

Coston-Volume II. No. 29. The receipts this week are 67,000 bale The Georgia Contessed Election Case. S.000 less than last year, and 30,000 more linear special Washington dispatch is a than two years since. It is likely the receipts towns 12,000 bales, compared with 11,000

A light rain began the morning of the 15th, and continued 80 hours: fall 2.37 inches Then on the 17th we had a light rain of 20 pages only of "Minnie Moreland," in order hours; fall 1. inch. Then on the 30th, 3 tigation of the contested election case of to make room for the first chapter of our hours rain, .68 of au inch. Total rain fall Stoan against Rawls, from the 1st Congres German translation, "The Pilgrim Boat." for week & inches. Many persons think this sional District of Georgia. Other matter was left out for want of room, an extraordinary amount or rain, but is Sept , 1870, the fall was 6. inches in one day. in August, 1871, 5 inches in one day; in Au- prima facis elected who was admitted to his gust, 1872, 4. inches in one day; in February seat and has been discharging his duties The committee in Congress has agreed on 1973, 4. inches in one day; June, as the member elect, Mr. Slean, his financial basis. It is regarded as an expansion triumph, as it throws the greenback reare the largest totals in about four years. In teating the election. A large muse of testi-July, last year, twelve inches of rain was re- mony has been submitted before the comported to have fallen, in Illinois, in ten hours, mittee, who finally split up. A majority re front as a sensation. Volcanic gruption is and thirteen inches, in Alabams, in the same port was made in favor of unseating Rawle, reported. Scientific adventurers are flocking month, in twenty-four hours. Next week, there. The ignorant dwellers about the lo- last year, the thermometer was 57 decallty are holding open air prayer meetings grees at noon. Clear and pleasant three days; to Sloan. A minority report opposed this in apprehension that the day of judgment is cloudy and warm two days; and clear and favored Rawls retaining his seat. The cold two days. Light snow, and ice one

RECEIPTS. Receipts, shipments and stock, at this point, for this se son and last, to date: of the minority report of the Committee of

60,344 1,860 tock on hand-ac'usl count .. The daily receipts for next week for the save him. 1871 78 8 0 52 089 40,195

NEW YORK. The market this week for spots has been active, with a large business. Sales 18,600 bales, at a rise of ‡ of a cent in the price.

Contracts have been steady and firm; sales 115,000 bales, at a rise of 1 of a cent. The causes for this better market are the falling pounds. off in the receipts, and an active and higher

receipts will be only one-half the amount of ast year. Whilst we do not believe this, we do believe there are good reasons for this market advancing to 9 pence with n three months.

The Alabama State Grange has appointed a committee to investigate and report on the English sparrow into the States forming the "cotton belt." The doubt as to the propriety of the measure arose from a statement that ANONYMOUS.

We have made many inquiries as to the

quantity of fertilizers to be used this year. small, that we have thus far hesitated to give figures. But we are now fully convinced the tide farmer. Recides the caving the tide farmer. less. This year they asked the same price but offered on'y 14 cents a pound for cotton, or 15 cents and 50 pounds more cotton for each ton of guano. Against this the farmers made a strike, and refused to buy, and the debt for more. Hire money at a heavy intotal sales, up to two weeks since, were not terest to run the farm; have very little faith over 25 per cent. of last year's to same date. Then, say about the first of this month

the price was put down to the same as last year, and in a few instances less. But the trade is still very dell, and may in the end, be only 40 per cent, of last year

PLANTING.

It is too early to judge, with much correct-10 per cent. less, and think it likely the report to the agricultural bureau will be from 13 to 15 per cent. less, as we have heard of some estimates as low as 25 per cent, less At all events, we expect a much smaller crop this year-higher prices this summer, and that prices will not fall below 15 cents for good cotton in the interior next winter. INTERIOR PORTS.

These seven ports are not a safe guide to total amount received at Memphis. Augusts, Macon, Columbus, Montgomery, Selma and Nashville, which are called the interior towns, is 815,000 bales, compared with 757,000 last year, same date. this one a total of 4,231,000 bales.

FROST. It is likely we shall have some cool days the prospect for a fine and large fruit crop is very good indeed.

PROSPECTS. A friend said to us this week that in clos ing our articles we sometimes forget what we had written in a previous portion of them, and stultified ourselves. He is misthem, and tratified ourselves. He is mis-taken. We try to be conservative and give all the facts, both pro and con; but the clos-ing is our own of talon. We never saw cot-ton in a stronger position than the present, and, although it may or may not rise much, we are convinced that spot cotton will be no lower than at present for many months to lower than at present for many months to

|From the Clarkesville Herald.] A shrewd editorial in The Atlanta Con-stitution makes the following prediction as to the coming season. Of course no one can predict with jecrtainty the weather. But this writer has been making close observations for years upon all questions connected with crops, especially cotton. Our farmers might at least profit by preserving the article and gaverning themselves by it. governing themselves by it.
"It will be remembered by all our reader that about this time last year, we cautioned

ally pleasant and fine planting weather on March 15th to April 15th. Then it is

The Georgia Election Case.

Mr. Stephens Better. The Sloan vs. Rawis Contest WASHINGTON SPECIAL TO THE ATLANTA

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21, 1874. For two days a large portion of the session of Congress has been consumed in an inves-THE COUMITTEE AGREE ON FI-

CORSTITUTION.

Colonel Morgan Rawls is the member the Democrat, and giving

to Sloan. A minority report opposed this contest has been warm. The chances are against Rawls, but he and his friends are making a gallant fight. BLOUNT. To-day Congressman Blount, from the Macon District, made an able speech in favor

26,263 Elections, declaring Rawls entitled to his seat. He clearly showed that Rawls was 26.265 legally elected. The case went over without final action. It is still thought that Rawls will be unseated, though every effort will be made to

MR. STEPHENS. The multitudinous friends of Mr. Stephens The multitudinous friends of Mr. Stephens
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136 his seat in the House, and return to his duties will be delighted to learn that he is very much better. In fact, he is feeling so well 55,563 on Monday.

The production of wool in the United tates during the last four years is thus set down by the Commercial Bulletin: In 1870 125,600,000 pounds; 1871, 112,500,000 pounds; 1878, 135,000,000 pounds; 1873, 148,500,000

off in the receipts, and an active and higher market in Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL.

This market has been active and advancing, with large sales, at \(\frac{1}{2} \) of a centrise in the price the market has been active and advancing. With large sales, at \(\frac{1}{2} \) of a centrise in the price that the distribution of the market has been active and advancing. The principal cause for this better state of also good. The use of a heavy roller is things is the falling off in our receipts, many persons believing that very soon our receipts will be only one half the amount of much neglected. The Alabama State Grange has appointed

Our answer to "Planter" is, that we have the figures he wishes; that they cost us time and money, and we cannot give them away the worms, but the Grange for test, when all the worms are annihilated, the sparrows in Belgium the government pays a premium may not prove worse than the worms. PHEEP ON A FARM.

The New York World says, in answer to The answers we have received are so various, and show the amount to be used so very even though the price of wool is low. They that the amount of commercial manures if a careful selection of breeds is madured this year will not be over 50 per cent.

This will be found profitable to sell, especially the males in the market. Americans are Bimply as a question of economy, it is to be hoped people will case forwarding petitions for and against the increase of the currency. It is no exaggeration to say that the Senate Finance Committee have in their possession petitions of this character enough to fill a room ten feet square. If they continue to exceed profit by taking cotton of the shortest time to secondary to the wards, one to be elected for one year and one for two years. All subsequent elections shall be for two years. In this way only one-half of at 15 cents and selling it for 2 cents a pound always taking into account hardiness and

asiness of keep.
RULES FOR POOR FARMING. One of the roads to poor farming is well raveled but not generally acknowledgedinvest all your capital for land and go in in farming and always be ready to sell out; buy the cheapest and poorest kind of stock and farming machinery; feed poor grain and hay to your stock, and you will have less repairs to make on your rickety fences and farm machinery as tine horses and fat stock make sad havoc In the end, be only 40 per cent. of last year.

Some farmers are making their own fertilizers this year, but we do not think it will be a success.

PLANTING.

With the old wagon, plow, cart and fences with the old of hickory whenever your oxen need strength; it is cheaper than high feeding and keeps the nist lively, and pounds out the grubs. Never waste time by setting out place make it unhealthy. Sell the best ness, of the extent of land to be planted calves, lambs and shotes, to the butchers, as this year; but we estimate it at they will bring a little more, and the thin and poor ones will do well enough to ke :p.

ALABAMA LETTER

Religious and Educational Matter tome Statistics of the Liquer Traffic-Battling for the Right, etc.,

HIGH SCHOOL, ECHO, ALA., March 8, 1874. Editors Constitution: For "lo these many judge of the crop from, but thus far the days" I have contemplated penning a few thoughts for your invaluable paper. When I sojourned in the classic halfs of our dear Emory and Henry College, Virginia, I subscribed for THE CONSTITUTION. Some time since I renewed, and sent you nine new sub-If this is a fair average of the crop, it makes scribers. I am welt pleased with the book you sent to me-it is well worth \$2-besides. you are to send me the paper a year-for all of which you will please to accept my thanks. in April this year, but no killing frost; and I believe a good Constitution is indispensable, doing good work.

You commence a good fight and still your work goes bravely on." May you have the greatest success in extirpating those giant evils which are extant in our Sunny South, and of substituting wisdom, justice and moderation. Rest assured you have the best wishes of thousands of Dixie's lovely daughters and noble sons.

A VITAL MATTER. In the statistics of 1868 I saw, a few days since, that this State spent \$29,000,000 for ardent spirits. That amount would have learned thousands of indigent children to

read and write.

Numbers of children in the South go clad in tatters and get but little food in order that animals, calling themselves gentlemen and claiming to be fathers, may have enough (not sense) but cents with which to purchase distilled damnation, that has been extracted from cereals for the bread of which ead and write.

> "Never be a coward
> In the cases of right;
> Ben valuat soldier
> In the world's good \$2 ht. In 'he fight with meanness, With the Glant Wrong, For God, for Right, for Just Battle hand and strong. Let the Truth; be conver To our mind and heart Than the richest prince Of the mint or mark Let the right be stronge. To control our hand,

Caban Import and Export Duties to be Paid in Gold.

From Georgia up but Unsettled.

GORDON IN CHARGE OF A FINANCE BILL.

NANCE. WASHINGTON, March 21.-The State De partment has a circular from the Intendant General of Cuba that on and after the 1st of April 25 per cent. export an

ties must be paid in gold; after May, 50 per cent; after the lat of August 75, and after the lat of November all gold. The House wrangled over District of Columbia matters, a new bridge over the eastern branch of the Potomac, and the appropriation of \$97,000 to pay school teachers. The former bill was rejected; the latter passed. Then the Georgia contested election case was tkaen up, but no vote was reached. Hon. M. b. Foote, of Mobile, leaves for home to-night. He has been here co operating with members of Congress for the purpose. with members of Congress for the purpos

f maturing plans for a better distribution f currency in the border States. Senator John B. Gordon will take charge

southeast winds, falling barometer, high tem-perature, and increasing cloudiness, with rain in the western gulf States and the lower Mis-

BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, March 21.-Loans increase one eighth of a million. Specie decrease one and one quarter millions. Legal tender decrease one and one-half millions. Deposits decrease two and a quarter millions. Decrease in reserve funds two and one-eighth millions. Deposits Decrease FREEDMEN'S AID SOCIETY.

Boston, March 21.-The New England Freedmen's Aid Society has voted to wind up its affairs. Since April, 1864, the society

as received and expended over \$350.001 and has supported seventy teachers amon the colored people of the Bouth. A neorganization is to bear the society's name and ontinue its work probably. THE SIAMESE TWINS AUTOPSY.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.-Two sons of he Siamese twins are here for the body

They disavow any intention to make a speculation by an exhibition of the remains A statement was requested that no money considerations induced their consent to the NASHVILLE, March 21 .- The General Ticket

and Passenger Agent's convention has ad journed to meet in Louisville on Monday morning.
Boston, March 21.—The workshops of the Tucker Manufacturing Company at Penitentiary is burned. Loss \$200,000. The silver cup: Elvin second—distance 14 miles

time, six minutes.

The Alabama is within two inches of the 1872 flood. It is still rising. MARINE.

Boston, March 21, -Arrived-Orienta William Lawrence.
CHABLESTON, March 21.—Arrived—Ager Ashlard, Syplata. SAVANNAH, March 21.—Cleared—Sara-gossa, C. W. Lord, Sansalvador, Atlanta Sea Gull.

LOUISIANA.

FEDERAL SANCTION OF REPUDIA-

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.-Judge Woods sustains the sale of the Louisiana bonds. This is Federal sanction of partial State 1enis is rederal sanction of partial State iepudiation. The injunction prayed for was
dismissed with costs, but Judge Woods suggested that the questions were of such importance that they might properly be taken at once to the Supreme Court. THE FREEDMEN'S SAVINGS BANK.

FRED DOUGLASS MADE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Fred Douglass as been e ected President of the Free Savings Bank here, which has branches in nearly all the Southern States. Dr. C. B. Purvis, another colored man, has been chosen Vice President. Porty of seventy clerks knownot employed are likewise colored. The new about me." board of management appeared before the House Committee on Banking and Currency yesterday, and said it was their desire to nake the bank an institution exclusively for colored people, and one which they would regard as ther own.

STRIKE.

TROUBLE ON THE ERIE RAILROAD -VIOLENCE USED.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- The Erie Rail the place of the strikers at the freight depots by employing Italians and Germans, but only with partial success. A gang of 150 of the former were marched early in the morning to pier 31 and left standing on the bidewalk white arrangements were being made to put them to work on the dock. Some of the appreciated passion could not quicken, came strikers came along and the Italians scattered in all directions. Detachments of police were sent for, and under their protection two hundred Germans, who soon after arrived, want to work. The strikers hung about the company's docks in Jersey City saying "twenty ceals an hour or no work." The movement of freight is at a stand still there. Freight which has been overhauled and perishable, forwarded by way of Fierpont. Over 1,000 laborers employed on the new railroad tunnel at Bergen Hill truck to-day for advance of from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day.

"What dost thou hear, Franz? Is this there, "What dost thou hear, Franz? Is there," What dost thou hear, Franz? Is there, "What dost thou hear, Franz? Is the party witten. "thou shalt honor"

OUBA. AN INSURGENT LEADER KILLED.

HAVANA, March 31.-The Vos de Cube as information of the killing of the insur-ent Colonel Beliagie Persits and sixteen of is men by the Spinish troops:

LATE STARS

reporter of the Daily News has arrived in the ports that the citizens confirm the premoni-tory symptoms of volcanic eruptions on the mountain. A large party of scientific ad-venturers are en routs to the mountain. The citizens in that section are intensely excited, out door prayer meetings being held. Many believe that judgment day is at hand.

THE OOST OF A PLEASURE. PROM THE SPANISH. Upon the valley's lap
The dewy movning throws
A thou and pearly drops,
To wake a single rose.

Thus often, in the course of hite few ficeting years

To one who steers his pleasure boat over the dark green waters of Konigssee toward the peninsular of St Bartholomew, on a bright, clear day, and in the cheerful sun-light, the lake, with its rock bound shores may appear very lovely, even enchanting; but when the clouds are driven thither

of mauring pl.-ns for a better distribution of currency in the border fistes.

Senator John B. Gordoo will take charge of the bill which will recommend a combined action of both national and State authority in establishing banks on a specie basis. He has received the promised aid of several prominent members from the West.

The Senate Committee on Finance helds a special meeting, to day, at which a compromise financial measure was greed upon, to ling. In its main features, the bill will fix the amount of greenback circulation 2535-060,000 thas legalizing the re-issue of that portion of the \$44,000,000 legal tender reserve which is now outstanding, and making its portion of the \$44,000,000 legal tender reserve which is now outstanding, and making its profit of the state of th

the men, the red cloaks of the women and girls, with strings of glass beads, silver in the shoes of the one who really killed chains, and such other homely ornaments as Ulrich, of Stein." were peculiar to the peasantry of a certain district, showed that nearly a whole parish had gathered there on a common pilgrimage.

The harvest stood ready; the stony fields promised as rich a blessing as this mountry ever yields: but from the peasant whole parish had our old code, and the murderer could be promised as rich a blessing as this mountry ever yields: but from the peasant with the shows of the one who really killed Ulrich, of Stein."

"I agree with you there," said Leppi, mock-lingly, "yet I certainly know, and no man stending here will deny it, that if we still had our old code, and the murderer could be promised as rich a blessing as this mountry with the peasant with the shoes of the one who really killed Ulrich, of Stein." The harvest stood ready; the stony fields promised as rich a blessing as this mountainous country ever yields; but from Pinzzau and Salzburg there came news daily of very serious injury to the crops, from hail storms and violent and destructive rains. No wooder that all should destructive rains. No wonder that all should feel that it was time to implore the protec-

tion of their patron saint, or that they should now look discontentedly, and even angrily upon the boatmen who had no consideration for their threatened harvest. Meanwhill have the thunder rolled and muttered among the proached, the more sullen became the humor of the pilgrims. But the boatmen smiled as men always smile who know they are in the right, and one of them could not refrain from calling to the Franciscan:

"Holy Father, the storm will not hold off another fifteen minutes; if you do not lead your flock to shelter it will be too late."

The priest began to urge those standing nearest to give up the pilgrimage for that day; but he met only resistance on all sides, and at last he cried impatiently, "if these prayers were for your own poor souls, or those of your fathers your more there of your ment of the pilgrim and the storm why they were standing there.

Lard havy. Coftee mr. Why not, hely Father?" cried half a dzen voices at once, and in that moment, when the storm had passed muttering over the mountains in the south, and while on the hill the angry and singular strife had come to an end, the most of them recalled for the first time why they were standing there.

Looking down the hill they saw that those prayers were for your own poor souls, or those of your fathers you would not be sould not present the first time why they were standing there.

Looking down the hill they saw that those prayers were for your own poor souls, or those of your fathers your mountains of the human heart.

Thou are the human heart.

Flour a shade firmer at \$8 30.7 Nem to trupting the disputants. "You have come on this play the and bitter enmity, you have come on this play the most of the numan heart.

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hand caressingly over his moist gray hair He sought to confirm his daughter's words, but could not make himself understood in the sudden tumult which arose; for the long expected storm now burst upon the hil-lock on which they were en-camped; the lightning flashed about al, drove even the most obstinate of them to seek shelter. Some hastened to the little cottages along the lake shore; others to the mill up the valley; while the irresolute crowded together under the wide-spreading linden which stood on the top of the hill ower they had seated themselves; and patiently, and almost without motion, they allowed the rain to stream over them. Suddenly from the group around the tree started a young man, a few years older perhaps than the girl, and stood looking fixedly down upon those motionless forms waiting there for the passing of the storm. The girl dil not notice him, for she was bending over her father, for as soon as the old died away. He appeared as before—bowed down and crushed with grief. With loving the early part of the with coaling the whose detracting words could reach his ear. She endeavored to join the Franciscan whom she knew to begentle and pitiful; and as she passed her arms about her father's form, once so erect and powerful, but now so bent, smiling lovingly at him from time to time, her look ought to have been sufficient to soften those excited men clinging to peralistently to their recollections of the bihappy father, in order to cover his upprotected head with her shaw!

As the north of them to dicted away. He appeared as before—bowed down and crushed with quite large business for expetition of the falling off in receipts has singled away. He appeared as before—bowed with quite large business for expetit they w father, in order to cover his unprotected head with her shawl. As the young man observed her loving care, he could restrain himself no longer, but came with quick steps toward the singular pair; and while ne seemed be no room for Lenhard and

gaining her attention, and it was only at the sound of his voice that she slightly raised tection from the storm; there is still room under the linden. You expose yourself un-necessarily to the rain by remaining here."

"Leave me," cried the girl scornfully. "I know not why you should trouble yourself

about me."

"Do you not know?" replied the young man with a gloomy look; "If you will not hear what I have to say to you in kindness, then must I remind you in whose company you will come."

"I go not at all; be not disturbed, proud, cruel Franz," cried the maiden. "Why do you seek me, if you can epeak only of that which harms my father?"

The young man was about to say some
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which harms my father?"

The young man was about to say something in his defense, but the sounds died on his lips, for Marie had again turned away and bentower her father. An expression of bitter hatred, almost of horror, passed over his face, as his glance fell on the old man, and yet he remained as if rooted to the ground, heedless of the rain.

Again the circle around the linden was broken, and a woman with a stern, haggard late of the rain.

ant of Hasil of the murer of my father You can be made to suffer for your words. Before the old woman could answer him TAR HEELSTHINK THE JUDG.

MENT DAY AT HAND.

RELEGE, N. C., March 21.—The special reporter of the Daily News has arrived in the word grass. He stood before the old woman erect and resolute. His eyes flashed with an angry light, and his white lies quivered with bitter emotion. With a powerful woice he cried to her, "Let me never again the word was a straight and the straight and t hear what you have just now said; call away

hear what you have just now said; call away your Franz wherever and whenever you will; I care not one penny for the boy; but if ever again such an old wife's tale passes your lipe, you shall learn how bread and water tsstes in prison. I have suffered for aeven months from your evil tongue; see to it now that you keep your feet under your own table."

"And if it troubles you that I do not keep them there—if for the rest of my life! I have to gnaw crusts of bread in prison—still will I say what I think. Peasant of Hasli, my old eyes are aharp, and I know well that it is not for the sake of your fields you have come on this pilgrimage. Look at your child, she has not yet learned to lie; and ahe will telt you why you have joined Father Aloys to—day."

day."

Marie's face flashed crimson. Her father Marie's face fisshed crimeon. Her father had, without movement, listened to the words of the old woman, whom Franz, her grandchild vainly sought to draw away to the shelter of the linden. The old man threw a half faithful, half contemptuous look towards her, and then said more gently than before, "You are beside yourself, and know not what youssy. Why have I come on this pilgrimage? Hast thou no sin in the property of the property of the company of the property of the propert

alone for thy corn and thy sheaves? And if thou hast, dost thou not think that one may go to St. Bartbolomew, without having first slain his friend on the highway?"

Even the confidence of the old woman was shaken by these earnest words, speken in such evident pain. Frank tried behind his grandmother's back, to give a sign to the sorrowful girl, sitting with downsest account. rowful girl, sitting with downcast eyes, that he sympathied with her father; but at this moment, when the old woman was still at a loss what to answer, there came from the

Financial and Commercial Atlanta Cotton Statemen ATLANTA, Ga., March 11, 11 Cotton closed firm at 14ale) conta. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

prison for seven times seven months, and lose house and land and head as well, than stand Total receipts ...

"It is well that it does not stand," said the

day; but he met only resistance of these and at last he cried impatiently, "if these prayers were for your own poor souls, or those of your fathers, you would not be so zealous; but now when it concerns your sheaves, you are ready to use force."

"All do not come on account of their sheaves, my father," said a young girl of shout twenty years, who sat near the priest, and at whose feet lay an old man of powerful frame, but with a face haggard and wrinkled of the sun's rays now and then appeared through the clouds. The standard bearer, whose flag bore the image of St. Bartholomew, stood below on the deck, and soon the scattered pilgrims had gathered about him.

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Looking down the null they saw who shelter, were already taking their places on board the coat. Some of them still looked anxiously toward sea and sky; but the storm was the sun's rays now and then appeared through the clouds. The standard bearer, whose flag bore the image of St. Bartholomew, stood below on the deck, and soon the scattered pilgrims had gathered about him.

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Two groups among the many which were now moving forward, seemed to be thing ago of other things than the pious tasks in 1 threatened harvest. Franz with his grandmother, whom he led carefully down the hill, and who was still bitterly scolding and looking back toward Marie and her father. They took no notice of her, for as soon as the old man had lost sight of Leppi his excitement died away. He appeared as before—bowed

to ignore the piesence of the old man, he child. The boatman, in answer to Mario's biguore the presence of the old man, he azed compassionately down into the girl's pleading looks, allowed them to climb into the girl's pleading looks, allowed them to climb into the girl's pleading looks, allowed them to climb into the great awkward boot, but no some gave way or made the least room for them. Franz rose from his seat in the back part of the boat, but his grandmother's strong hand pailed him take the linden. You expose yourself under the linden the linden in the back part of the boat not you have a way or made the least room for them. Franz rose from his seat in the back part of the boat, but his grandmother's strong hand that he must go to their aid. The boddest respectfully gave place to him, and as soon as he was seated in be beckoned to Marie and her father to come and sit beside him; and as angry words. and sit beside him; and her lather to come and sit beside him; and as angry words arose on all fides, and as Leppi muttered, "We ought not to have allowed them to come on board," the priest began to sing one of their old pilgrim songs, in which they all

> seemed suddenly to have become very devout. There were three persons, however, who did not join in the song. The old man, whose head rested spon Made's shoulder? Marie, who now sought to shelter her father from the sun's rays, as she had before done from the atorm, and Frank, whose eyes, in spite of his grand-mother's angry, looks, were fastened on also stopped anddenly in the midst of the Boston, March 21.—Caro song. He shook his head discontenedly, and the cast searching glances toward the high peaks of the Stuhlbirgs in the background of the Stuhlbirgs in the background of the

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Telegraphic Markets

Past.

The pilgrims climbed hastily into the bost.

They crowded upon the benches, and sat in the bottom of the boat, securing to them-12,021 for export; 2,267 fo

dings 15 1-2: good ordin 7-8; net receipts 1,358; g to Great Britain 1,232; a coastwise 875; sales 5,00

The Seven Wenders of Atlanta.

3. The Mineral Spring.
3. Uniformed Police.
4. The Magnificent Fire Department.
5. The New Iron Bridge.
6. The beauty of the indice.
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The "O. K." Clothing Store—grand opening on Monday—Isaac H. Haas. Gift Enterprise-see advertisement of L

Attorney at law at Sparta, Georgiacorge F. Pierce.

Magnolias, deodar, ccdars, etc,—M. Cole & Fruit and ornamental trees at auction-

Spring goods, decline of prices-Kiser & Four vacant lots on Rawson street for

sale—Wallace & Fowler.

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sive stock of ladies' dress goods, silks, laces, hosiery, ever before (ffered by us, and will be prepared to show the same on Monday and every day during the week. Calland see us. Our prices are extremely CHAMBEBLIN, BOYNTON & Co. eun and tues-mch 23

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES .- Mayson & Nor man will sell to-morrow a large lot of fruit and orna-mental trees, currants, grapes, strawberries, etc.

sell on the 26th, at 4 o'clock, a four-room house on Gilmer street, two vacant lots on Jenkins street and READ THIS,-The largest stock of Spring Dress

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OPENING of O. K. Clothing Store,

CINCINNATI BEER -Gu h man ... Haas are offering the Cilcinnati beer at \$3 50 cash per kig. Dealers

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sale. Those wanting either would do well to call and

law card of George F. Pierce, Jr., of Sparta. Like refined gold, he needs no gilding. He is one of the rising men of Georgis, and grea; honors await him

CLOTHING .- Mesers, M. & J. Hirsch are opening stock of apring Ciothing such as is not often offered to our readers. Their prices are cut down to the lowest figures, and will suit all. Give them a

> With a stentorian whoop We go for Thompson's soup, And all the hangry sinners Go for his match ess dinners.

ous Casualty -On Friday night, while Mr. the horizontal bar, at the Hall of the Atlanta Turn

WM. McNaUGHT & CO. Dropping in at the office of the Georgia Real Estate Miledgeville lady. It was forwarded at ence. Las

Dropping in at the cmrs.

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See Fainigratific Constant, we found that the first order should be fained as a subscriber.

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the list, with seven other prizes large enough to induce one to venture ten dollars, the price of a ticket, for a chance at them.

Schler, Esq., Augusta; Colonel James Gardner,

hanagers-Col. A. M. Wallace, Atlanta : Dr. H. I As to the character and standing of those who hav

ATLANTA, GA , January 27, 1874. The undersigned take pleasure in stating that the gentlemen named above as the corporators and mangers of the "Georgia Beal Estate and Immigratio They have organized this company under an act of the Legislature, entitled "An act to facilitate the sale real catate in Georgia, and to encourage immigra-

not sold to a dealer
But, as stated, there are two sides to all hitigated LN Trammell, President of Sanate State of Geor cases, and we presume the Recorder himself made his decision simply upon the principle involved. At any rate The Constitution shall do so, without ex gis; A O Bacon, Spanker House of Representatives, Georgia; N C Barnett Secretary of State of Georgia; W L Goldsmith, Comptroller General of Georgia; John Jones, Treasurer of Georgia: Alfred Austel President Atlanta National Bank; Joseph E. B own, President Western and Atlantic Railroad Company Luther J. Glenn, Attorney and Connsellor at Law Campbell Wallace, President State National Bank.

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THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMEN

CPENING of O. K. Clothing Store.

Correction About New York Trinity

Church by Rev. Mr. Macauley. Editors Constitution: In this moral g's issue of spring studies and interesting report of the great temperance meeting held last evening in the Benne-temperance meeting in th

emperance meeting held last evening in the Represpeakers on that occasion attered words of power a d f truth, but there was one statement made which more readily as it was made by a dear friend, whose prices, consequently can sell the same at very low social position and great moral worth gives to his every utterance influence and weight. His statement as published is in these words: "It is said that Trinity Church in New York has forty houses rented to those who vent 1 qu. rs, he would rather be the I quor dealer than the church in that case." It seems strange, that a statement so bumbling to the cause of Christ, (if true.) should have had such an exhiterating influence, as to evoke The offect of this society, as far as we can gain in-from an Atlanta audience "Immense applause." The formation, is similar to the Grangers. It is contended facts in the case are simply these: Trin that the "panic" of last fall has well night refered all ity Church is the owner of immense real branches of mercantile and manufacturing interests, estate in the city of New York, the greater and unless something can be done to protect this portion of which she lessed out long years ago, and great class of consumers of the raw material and prover which for the time she has no control of the consumers of the raw material and proportion of which she leased out long years ago, and over which for the time she has no control; but her published declars ion is, that on the expiration of middle men, that financial trouble to all classes, both over which for the time she has no control; but her each lease, she will rent her property only to those consumer and producer, will be precipitated into who will give a sufficient guarantee that no intext. hopeless bankrapicy. We will have an eye to this Price and DeGraffonreid for the defense.

This, it seems to me, is all that the most advanced men in the temperance cause could desire, and worthy of that old Apostalic Church, which stands amid swarming thou-ands of destitute, deprayed and fallen beings, nobly doing her Loid's work in caring for the souls and bodies of men. Trinity is the poor man's church and the strangers friend. Her's is a free gospel; her schools; her chapes; hor sayiums; her caseless gospel; her schools; her chapes; hor sayiums; her caseless effort the widow and the orphan; her caseless efforts to reclaim the fallen—to feed the hungry and efforts to reclaim the fallen—to feed the hungry and elothe the naked—these are the tokens of her divine clothed the hungry and clothed the naked—these are the tokens of her divine clothed the naked—these are the tokens of her divine clothed the naked—these are the tokens of her divine clothed the naked—these are the tokens of her divine clothed the naked—these are the tokens of her divine clothed the naked—these are the tokens of her divine clothed the naked—these are the tokens of her divine clothed the naked—these are the tokens of her divine clothed the naked—these are the tokens of her divine clothed the naked—these are the tokens of her divine clothed the naked—these are the tokens of her divine clothed the naked—these are the tokens of her divine clothed the naked—these are the tokens of her divine clothed the naked—these are the tokens of her divine clothed the naked—these are the tokens of her divine clothed the naked—these are the naked—the nake clothe the nak d-these are the tokens of her divino Me. Would that we could all have such seals to

I remain, very truly, your friend,
GEORGE MACAULLY Rector of St. Luke's Parish.

On 'CHANGE .- Vice President Garrett presided a

the meeting. On 'Change, yesterday. A general dis-cussion on narrow gauge railroads took place, in which Mestrs. Stewart, Dt. Hitchcock and others participated. Attention was likewise called to the improved has been adduced in support of any They portance of a narrow gauge road from Atlanta, via also find the bocks, accounts and stamps of Mr Cumming, in Forsyth county, to Dahlonega.

Hostzelaw to be exactly right in every particular. Messrs. Stephens & Flynn exhibited specimens of Notice was given of a called me:ting of the Cham-Tuesday (7th) in April next.

"Atlants and Columbus are both agitating the build ing of a narrow gauge road to Greenville, in order to secure the Meriwether trade. We hope that both cities will persevere in this laudable enterprise, and ouild a road from Atlanta by the way of Fayetteville, Fenois and Greenville, concting with the North and South Road at the rearest point to Greenville. Then let Atlanta and Columbus compete for the trade through which this road would run, than which there is no better farming country n Western Georgia. This connection can be made by building about eighty miles of new road, which will cost to build about \$6,000 per mile, a large portion of which can be obtained by subscription along the State, and would add much to Atlanta and Colum

O BNING of C. K. Clothing Store.

PEOPLE'S COURSE OF LECTURES .- We again call at ention to the advertisement of the above courses, appounding a grand poem in place of their next ecture, to be given at Loyd Street Church on Monday to-morrow) dight, by George Landsing Taylor, of The poet has se'ected as his theme, one of the

bus. Let the cities and the towns and people along

the line of the proposed ro.d look well to this splen

proudest chrracters in Bible histo:y-"Elijah," and it is said that the poem is a splendid production, worthy of the theme. It has received the unqualified endorsement of the press in every place where it has been New York, Boston and other prominet cities. The managers of this fine series of literary entertainment have shown a very commendable degree of enterpris in securing first-class talent for the whole cour Every lecture so far has proved a decided success, but we should not be surprised if this should prove to be Agent, in regard to freight from Atlanta to this place. Spring Goods at temarkably low figures. Read their the crowning gem of the whole course. Remember attractive schodule of goods and prices in another the time—Monday night at Lovd Street thurch the time-Monday night at Loyd Street (hurch.

Wherever he pleys once Mr. Owens draws crowded

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Reserved seats are now being sold at Phillips & Our people can count upon a racy entertainment

need advise our readers that t is drawing will not take place in a short time. This lottery offers indu tickets are being rapidly sold, and soon it will be too Redwine & Fox, and they are now prepared to fu hish all who may desire to procure one.

THE KIMBALL HOWSE.—Opl. Micholis, the proprietor of the Kimball Hows, is certainly receiving acknowlegements and expressions of thanks from his guests for his courtesy and attention as a "host."
The latest thing of the sort is a most elegant set o beautifully carved solld silver, presented by Mr. H. L. Kimbe'l, the brilder of the Hotel. The divertion for closer and for closer and a dollar the fall.

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ion. Upon there matters the best of men sometime d ffer-are some imes honestly mistaken.

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Another, and very important advantage is, that the

goods come from first hands, thereby saving the large

profits of wholesale dealers of the North -a saving of at least 20 per cent. to the retail purchaser.

The public are requested to give the stock and

prices an examination, and compare the same with

The Magazines.

zine world. Nearly every story, article and poem is superbly pictured. The monthly numbers of the

Freight from Gadsden to Atlanta.

Editors Constitution : I see in your twee of the

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DAILY ELASTNOER.

GADSDEN, ALA, March 18, 1874.

OPENING of O K Clothing Store.

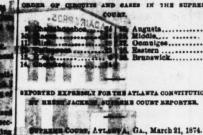
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hose of other stores.

"O. R. Clothing Bazur," (of which this store is a

mai y wil. be "there to ree."

have all retunded from market.



peal, from Talbot, Argued. Willis & Willis, for day, in which Mr. Holbrook was arraigned for selling lumber without license, was decided, we leave, in his intiff in error; R. H. Worrill, contra. lumber without items, was decided, was a solid favor. Our readers will remember the main fact, that plaint, from Stewart. Argued. M H Biandford, for Mr. H. had received lumber from a debier, and solid plaint, from Stewart. Argued. M H Biandford, for Mr. H. had received lumber from a debier, and solid plaint, from Stewart. Argued. M H Biandford, for Mr. H. had received lumber from a debier, and solid plaint, from Stewart. Argued. M H Biandford, for Mr. H. had received lumber from a debier, and solid plaint, from Stewart. Argued. M H Biandford, for Mr. H. had received lumber from a debier, and solid plaint, from Stewart. Argued. M H Biandford, for Mr. H. had received lumber from a debier, and solid plaint, from Stewart. Argued. M H Biandford, for Mr. H. had received lumber from a debier, and solid plaint, from Stewart. Argued. M H Biandford, for Mr. H. had received lumber from a debier, and solid plaint, from Stewart. Argued. M H Biandford, for Mr. H. had received lumber from a debier, and solid plaint, from Stewart. Argued. M H Biandford, for Mr. H. had received lumber from a debier, and solid plaint, from Stewart. Argued. M H Biandford, for Mr. H. had received lumber from a debier, and solid plaint, from Stewart. Argued. M H Biandford, for Mr. H. had received lumber from a debier, and solid plaint, from Stewart. Argued. M H Biandford, for Mr. H. had received lumber from a debier, and solid plaint, from Stewart. Argued. M H Biandford, for Mr. H. had received lumber from a debier, and for Mr. H. H. had received lumber from a debier from the d

As to the dispute about the facts, we have nothing to do. We only wished to express our opinion on the the principle that a creditor may receive goods in discharge of a debt, and dispose of them without being compelled to take out a licerse. In this case there we from Taylor. Argued. E. H. Woylle on B. B. Hinton and the contract of to do. We only the principle that a creditor may receive goods in question principle that a creditor may receive goods in questions of a debt, and dispose of them without being compelled to take out a hourse. In this case there was conflicting testimony, as in all cases. And it is simply the principle, we apprehend, that was decided by the principle, we apprehend that was decided by the principle of the principle of them without being them without being the principle of them without being the principle of them without being them without being the principle of them without being t

Recorder.

Testimony was introduced to show that the lumber sold was to be of a certain kind, but on examination track that all of that about 1,000 feet—had been disposed of to another; that instead of 5,500 be

The following cases were acted upon in the District in an illicit distillery. This defendant clead guilty . He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and costs, and to be imprisoned in the common just of Fution county for the spac of five months. W P Price for

Constable Little has advertised for sale one case of county for the spac of five months. WP Price for defense,

Same vs. Thomas Whitworth. Removing distilled
Same vs. Thomas Whitworth. Removing distilled ducling ristolt, the property of Col. Berjamin D.

Lay, in the case of landiord's lien in favor of James

E. Owens, of our National Hotel. That case of pictols

apirits unlawfully. This case went regularly to trial excites considerable curiosity. Tae sale occurs at PORM -The great poem of Bujsh, at Loyd street

the (ourt House on the 4th day of April. A great length. After the jury had been out some time, and there appearing to be no prospect of their returning so, n, the Court adjourned until 16 o'cleck Monday so, it, the Court sejourned until 18 o'clock Monday "How many of the prayers which are now morning. About an hour after the adjournment of made would be made if there was nobody the Court the jury returned a scaled verdict. The but God to hear them.—Liberal Christian.

& Eichberg, Capt John Keely, Mr. Donglas, of Lows, Don las & Dallas, and Mr. K ser, of Watson & Kiser, THE NEW YORK STORE .- Don't forget that the Money Order Department. John was arrested, and fifty cents. gave bold with J. M. Mcaffs as security. At a subecquent term of the Court Jobe failed to appear, his
bond was forfeited and a scire facies issued—Later
Jobe compromised the case with the authorities at
Washington, and it was agreed that the case should
be not pross'd upon his paying the costs. The Marshal presented a bill of \$125, which Mr. Jobe's attorm y, Mr. DeGraffented, objected to, and the just purchased in New York. They got it at panic

Commissioner Smith wound up the Ku-Klux cases against Jary Thomas and his son George Thomas It was proved that the negro prosecutor John McGanity, had called George Thomas a liar, and was advancing on him when the latter struck him.
Upon this showing the Commissioner discharged the
defendants. H. P. Farrow for the Government;

The Justices' Courts. A gentleman was arrested on a warrant sworn or efore Justice Manday, yesterday, by a negro woman named Eliza Calaway, coarging him with assault and battery upon her sor, Douglass Calaway. The defendant proved that he had only pulled Douglass's ears for interfering with his children. The Magis

Two special agents from Washington have been en-

Station House Report.

whereby certain parties in Atlanta and Rome were A FIRST CLASS BURGLAR CAUGHT. for a consideration, allowed to do business as retained desired without paying the tax. Officer W. L. Jones yesterday succeeded in catchin and lodging in the Station House a negro name 8. That each a pointee of Holtzclaw pairlibe secu-Andrew Ward, who has recently been perform ag a series of brillient exploits around Decatur and the ties on his bond \$25 00 per month for his appoint Each charge has been carefully and thoroughly in Colonel Howard's house, near Decator, and stole a vestigated by these agents, and not a particle of quantity of bedding. He also broke into the store house at Decatur used as a post-office. Here he secured some money and other things, but was sur-prised by the marchil, who seems to have suspected that something wrong was going on at that place Ward resisted arrest, and succeeded in knocking the marshal over with a two pound weight. He made his We desire to call attention to the advertisement of the "O. K. Clothing Store," No. 32 Whitehall street, escape to Atlanta where he was caught as above stated which will be opened with a large and well-selecte There were eight on y ar. ests for violations of the s'ock of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing. Mr Haas intends making the "O. K. Clothing Store" a

DRY Goods.-Messrs. Lowe, Douglas & Dallas lowing advantages, viz:
That the goods sold at this establishment are manave just purchased a splendid stock of dry goods. The attention of the ladies is called to their special

TIT FOR TAT.

Air-Line Radroad Want \$25,000 Damages.

Full Particulars of the Suit.

Demorest's for Abril is a capital number. It is THE CONSTITUTION, a day or two since, noticed the packed full of attractive stories, choice poems, excel-lent music, art critiques, household matters, etc. iff A. M. Perkerson as the property of the Richmond What is of far more interest to the ladies, it contains and Danville Railroad Company, by virtue of an atprofuse it ustrations and descriptions of the spring fashions. The lady who reads Demorest regularly The particulars of the case were given fully, and Frank Leslie's Lady's Magazine for April is also of the Air-Line Ratiroad, and this company yester before us. Its fashion plates and pattern diograms are very popular, and in the matter of of illustrations it is without a superior in the maga-

magazine make a handsome volume at the end of the he plaintiffs is as follows: The plaintiffs (the Atlants and Richmond Air-Line Railway) charge that on the & Co.,) with force and arms seized one engine, worth a baggage and mail oar, worth \$4,003. That at the time pinintiffs were entitled to the possession of said property to convey its freight and passengers. That defendants detrined mid engine and cars its business, delaying its many employees and agenta, I think Mr. Anderson had better examine the boat and bringing into dispute plaintiff's financial characteriff and correct himself. The boat has but two classes—first and second, and charges thirty and forty employees, and induce them to leave. That the Real Estate for Sale—C. C. Hammeet, Real Communication of the Communicat very package of freight. So you see the charges on brought to the next term of the Superior Court.

one hundred pounds of first class freight from WHAT THE BOAD CLAIMS. Atlants to this place is one dollar and twenty-five cents, (S1 25) Wby did be not give us the rates from Atlants to Mobile and New Officials. First-class freight from Mobile to this place is 10 cents per 100 against the Rich would and Danville Company, Messrs. times the distance than from Atlants. He says he has former's property. The cogine and cars are held by never heard but one man complain of the high rates. I would like to sak him if he had ever heard one Railroad Company have no fill a table of the man express himself satisfied with the course of the Railroad Company have no fill a table of the man express himself satisfied with the course of the results of the company have no fill a table of the course of th would like to sak him if he had ever heard one Railroad Company have no title to them. They turn man express himself satisfied with the low rates of her claim that the mere fact of being levied upo reight from a tiants to this pl cs. I have paid at the has caused then great sample, in its effects upon tales of \$2 per 1(0 pounds on first class freight from their business, and that employees. They think the Atlants to this place. I am receiving freight continually from sa'd point, and have always paid more that their attachment was illegit, dod on he made than one dollar per 100 pounds on Aust class freight.

TRIBERY CRUBOL.—Be Alexander
in this church the mening.

The Rev. Dr., Geodopeed, a distinguished paster of Chicago, will provid this morning at the Sector Reptite Church Demons and Australia is night by the pastor, it. T. Spalding:

Outp Warm Triberand Hall.—Rev. Will. Cruw-Chic. Churchapland Prosbyterian Chairch, will

ces will be held. CRETRAL PRESETTEDAY. -Divine service may be expected this morning at the Central Presbyterian harch at the neual hour, E.v. H. H. Tucker, D.D.

Michaing. Bi enon to Young Men.—Rev. G. A. Caldwell will preach in the First Presbyterian Church at 10% a. M. and 7% P. M. The sermon at night will be addressed

particulary to the young men of Atlants. All of this class are specially invited to satend. Young Man's Christian Association.—Prayer meeting at Young Men's Christian Association Hall No. 52 Whitchall street, every Sunday afternoon at o'clock. Al. cordially invited to attend.

REST.

Mother, I see you with your aursery light
Loading your babies all in white
To their sweetest rest;
Christ the Good Shepherd carries mine to-ni, ht,
And that is best.

can not help tears, when I see them takes their fingers in yours, and their light curis shine

The United States Courts.

The District and Circuit Courts met yesterday morning pursuant to aci jurnment. Hop. John Eratine, Judge, presiding.

The following ratios were acted upon in the District

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And that is test, You must dread for yours the crime that sears, Dark guilt that anwashed by refentant tears, And unconfessed.

Mine entered spottess on everal years, O how much the best!

But grief is se'fish ; I can not see

Sunday Reading.

the Court the jary returned a sealed verdict. The District Attorney for the Government; W. P. Price, contra.

The Southern Churchman, in its last issue is showing up the doings of the Virginia Bible Society. It appears that the society was the receiving and the filing of the report of Hon. Amos T. Akerman to whom a question of costs had been referred. The question arose in this way: At the March Term, 1:73, the Grand Jury in the Chreuts Coars found a true bill against Thomas J. Jobe, Post master, at Ringsold, for embezzlement. The amount of his disacpancy was \$.93 55, taken from the Moncy Order Department. Jobe was arrested, and Moncy Order Department. Jobe was arrested, and fifty cents.

one treferred the matter to Mr. Akerman. That in all his blessed the women of Ohio with the perception that something more is needed to bring about a moral reform than the count-ing of votes."

> It is a remarkable fact that at the recent general election in Great Britain not a single Roman Catholic was returned by any con stituency in England, Wales or Ecotland The solitary Catholic candidate was a Mr. Kerr, at Glasgow, and he was defeated. In Ireland, out of one hundred and five members, nearly one third are Catholica.

Says the Independent: "It is whispered loud enough so that all the birds can hear it that our great Protestant Episcopal apostle of celibacy (Dr. Morgan Dix) is to be married! The priest who has written beautiful books proving how much better it is to be single for the kingdom of heaven's sake' trate dismissed the warrant at the prosecutr.x's than to be 'married in the world,' the father cost.

Mrs. Powers, yesterday, took out a warrant before is about to take to himself a wife, and that,

> We learn that during this week several of our citizens have contributed one thousand dollars each to the endowment fund of the Vanderoilt University. A few have given five hundred. Many have come forward with one, two and three hundred. So for. Young and the great University receive a cordial we'come and a hearty response from the citizens of Memphis. He expects to spend the current month here, and thinks, from what has already been done that he from what has already been done: that he in endowment notes, and as he has a large experience in the financial line, we predict succes. The interest on these notes is only six per cent., and begins January, 1875. It is to be used in defraying the expenses of poor young men pursuing their studies, and preparing for the ministry in Vanderbilt University. Membis Amena University .- Memphis Appeal.

At a New Year's Sunday several wealthy and prominent people, among whom was Mrs. Crair, the authoress of "John Halifax," met to distribute prizes, which they did in a novel and graceful way. The prizes were cards entitled "Safety Signals," under which heading were arranged quotations from the heading were arranged quotatio At a New Year's Sunday-school festival in a village on the Clyde, several wealthy heading were arranged quotations from the Bible, from Sir Edward Parry, Pref. George Wilson and Kitto; and the words, "Till January, 1881," followed each boy's name. It was then explained to the scholars that if at any time before the expiration of the above term they required assistance or adabove term they required assistance or advice in the matter of choosing a trade, or in say, other way, they were to call on any one of the ladies or gentlemen then present, and they would do all in their power to further their interests. It may be easily imagined that those cards will be carefully kept, and presented in due time, and also that the generous donors of the prizes will keep their word faithfully in the matter.

The Presbyterian Monthly Record gives valuable statistics of the foreign missionary laborers sent out from this country, and of the incomes of the boards which support them. The income of some of the musion societies is only estimated. From these stasocieties is only estimated. From these statistics it would appear that our country sends out 575 Protestant missions with an income of \$1,704,085. The five societies having the largest number of missionaries are the Prespyterian, 186; the American Board, 183; the Methodist, 107; the Baptist Missionary Union, 53; the Episcopal, 88. This includes the missionaries laboring among the Indiana and Chinese in California, but not those employed in Barops. The largest incomes with Presbyterian, 245,065; Episcopal, \$18,165. Among the Indiana (and adjacent white settlers) 63 missionaries are laboring, of whom the Methodists have 20, the Presbyterian Board 12; and the Episcopalians 9.

Local and Business Notices. PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY .- Sale of

tickets will close on Friday next. If you would try for a fortune call and secure a chance; only a few on hand. Grand Browns & Fox. Fine spring clothing at low figures at

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A depressed, irritable state of mind; a weak, nervous, exhausted feeling; noenergy or animation; confused head, weak memory, often with debilitating, involuntary discharges. The consequence of excesses, mental overwork or in incretions. This Nervous Debility finds a sovervigan cure in HUMPHREYS HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC, No. 28. It tones up the system, arreats discharges, dispels the mental gloom and despondency, and rejuvenates the antire system. It is perfectly harmless and always efficient. Price \$5, for a package of five boxes and a large \$3 vial of powder, which is important in old, serious cases; on \$1 per single box. Sold by all dauguists, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Address Humphreys' Specific Homeopathic Medicine Co., No. 563 Broadway, N. Y. jan81-deoddw6m.

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eo ple's Course of Lectu es

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A SPLENDID POEM,
By that Distinguished Poet, GEO. LANSING TAYLOR, of N. Y

SUBJECT - ELIJAH. A Grand Theme and a Grand Poem. Tickets only 25 cents. For sale at the usual places. This poem takes the place of the Fifth Lecture.

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Let us now return to the camp for a moment and see what has transpired there ince the flight of Fards. Franks Franks

moment and see what has transpired there since the flight of Eagle Eye and the pursuit of Maltby.

As previously stated, the four Indians, who had made the desperate attempt to delay the advance of the attacking party till their chief could make good his escape were soon overpowered. Their lives paid the penalty of their desperation.

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The victorious fronter-men rushed into the camp, Mike Flannigan leading, his mind in a state of alternate joy and fear, as he flew to young Stanton at the stake. The withes that bound him were severed like a flash, and the wounded man sank exhausted into the arms of the big hearted Irishman, who haid him down as gently and tradealy a series of the state of the series of the ser

tenderly as any woman might.

Restoratives were at once used, and the wounds examined. It was discovered that the present danger arose from the loss of blood and consequent exhaustion, caused, by a flesh wound not otherwise serious. But one of the balls had penetrated the side, and could not be extracted by any one

The consequences of this second wound were doubtful and it could be easily seen that the men were apprehensive of a fatal result situated, as they were, so far from the comforts and appliances necessary for proper

Major Moreland and his servant John had received no special injury, beyond some bruises, but had recovered from the stunning effects of the blows that had felled them. The men, who went to their assistance, soon had the pleasure of seeing them moreland, as may well be imagined, was afflicted with great grief, heightened by the frantic wailings of his wife for her lost

The little force was immediately divided and a portion were hurried after Maltby. The others went to work energetically to make everything as comfortable, as the circumstances would permit, for the wounded man and afflicted parents, and then await the return of the pursuers. Major Moreland, however, pushed forward with the last men following in the track of Maltby, in order to do what he might for the recovery of Minnie.

Since we left Maltby, straining every

muscle and nerve to overtake Eagle Eye, he had gained rapidly upon the fugitive.

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The purpose of Eagle Eye

pursuers with no means of crossing, he was safe. Had he arrived ten minutes later, he would have been captured or shot.

The prospect of the Indian's escape caused the stout heart of Maltby to experience a momentary sinking. But with a tremen-dous shout, hoping to disconcert the Chief, he bounded forward.

rent. With the river between him and his

After almost indredible feats of agility in leaping obstacles and speeding through tangled bush, Maltby, closely followed by several of his men, found himself upon the

The two Indians, however, were now far out upon the stream. They were in near gun shet distance, but it seemed impossible to first them, for, while Eagle Eye adroitly and firmly held Minnie between him and dhis pursuers, the other Indian, crouched behind him in the boat, steadily plied the pad-dle. The canoe headed swiftly for the opposite shore, while Minnie, with outstretche arms, cried piteously for the help which seemed every moment to be growing more [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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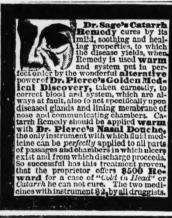
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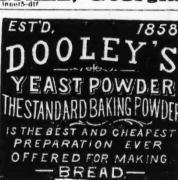
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